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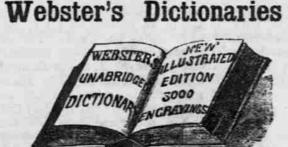
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REFERRING TO THE ABOVE NOTICE
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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

[The following noble sentiments, which appeared yesterday in Bennett's Own, may serve to show that the account in the official organ does not represent public opinion here :]

From "Bennett's Own," of September 2d.

The same interest that supported slavery in the

Southern States of the American Union, is at work

here in support of the coolie trade. The infamous traffic finds an advocate in the Gazette, which glesses over the condition and character of the Dolores Ugarte, the coolie slaver, and makes an assault on the friends of humanity, and treats its readers with a mess of trash, headed " Philanthropy on the Rampage." The supporters of the Gazette may have money invested in the sugar interest, which is antagonistical to "deeds of mercy." This is the foundation of their assault upon philanthropy and their support of the slave interest. They are actuated by the same spirit that recently moved the public meeting at Makawao. It is the same spirit that produced the great rebellion, which recoiled on its authors and ultimately caused the serpent of slavery to writhe and perish beneath the blows of the giant of public opinion. When the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, and there is no greater species of madness, than a blind opposition to the spirit of the age, and the liberty of men, for the purpose of sustaining a single interest-the interest of the sugar planter-against an unanimous public opinion outside of said interest. As a prelude to the rebellion, public meetings were held, the publications of a venal press were scattered around, the mind of their victims became inflamed and frenzied, and they never awoke to the terrible reality of the sanguinary scenes which they excited, till they fell, crushed and hopeless, beneath the ruins of their "peculiar institution." There is no truer maxim than that history repeats itself, and they who raise a political storm, are incapable of guiding the whirlwind. We would recommend our friend of the Gazette, to remember that there are other interests in these Islands than the importation of coolies, and that the philanthropy on the rampage which he speaks of, is but the voice of public opinion, constituting all outside of the coolie ring. Cotton was king, till liberty sprung forth regenerated in a terrible baptism of fire and blood. An enlightened public opinion can avert so terrible an ordeal where sugar tries to be king, and it is the duty of a public journal to favor the interests of the many-the masses-not the interests of the few, and to avert any evil that may be seen rising in the distance.

The International Ocean Yacht Race. The British yacht Cambria won the race across the Atlantic, having sailed from Queenstown on the 4th of July, and arrived at Sandy Hook light-house at 3:45 P. M. on the 27th, making the passage in 23 days and 5 hours. Her competitor, the American Yacht Dauntless arrived at 4:55 P. M. the same day, just 70 minutes behind her. The telegraph reports that the Cambria proceeded up the bay accompanied by craft of all descriptions. Her passage up the harbor was the signal for the most hearty demonstrations of welcome from all passing and accompanying vessels. The steamers Scotia and Cuba fired a salute as they passed her, and a number of tugs went down and the most cordial congratulations were tendered the victor. She arrived off Cape Race in 18 days from the time of her departure, having encountered heavy fogs and numerous icebergs. Her greatest run in any one day was 208 miles. She lost sight of the Dauntless at 8 o'clock P. M. July 4th, and did not sight her

again during the trip. The Dauntless greatest day's run was 225 miles. Bags California Oats! On the 7th there was a heavy gale, and Charles S. Scott and Albert Demar were lost overboard while furling the jib. She hove to and made an attempt to save them, but was compelled to give it up after a delay of two and one-half hours. Tuesday night she was 12 hours behind the Cambria, but Wednesday afternoon at Sandy Hook light ship she was only I hour and 30 minutes behind, and rapidly

coming up with light prevailing winds. The Cambria, after participating in the regatta for the Queen's cup, will go to the West Indies, She has been sold for 5.500 guineas to a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, to whom she will be delivered in December.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

WAVAL .- The U. S. steamer Kearsarge, Commander Thornton, arrived on the 1st inst., forty days from Callao, Peru, en route for San Francisco, for which port she will leave on Monday next. It is hardly necessary to remind our readers of the fact that this American war vessel obtained the enviable name in history of the destroyer of the pirate Alabama, in the last year of the war of the rebellion. Both ships were lying in a French port, when Winslow, the Commander of the Kearsarge, (now Admiral of the FRESH GOLDEN GATE EXTRA FAM- Pacific Station) challenged Semmes of the Alabama to go outside, beyond French jurisdiction, and fight. The challenge was accepted, and Winslow preceded his antagonist to sea. The tattle which ensued was one of the fairest "stand-up" fights to be found in the annals of naval warfare, and requires the pen of a Fennimore Cooper to do it justice. Of the officers and men engaged in that fight, only Comm. Thornton and one of his gunners remain on board of the Kearsarge. During her short stay here she has been an object of no little interest to our residents, and frequently groups of natives might be seen on the Esplanade listening intently while one of their number recounted the story of how "ua pio ka Alabama i kela moku;"-the Alabama was extinguished by that ship. The two identical 11-inch guns with which she fought the Alabama, are still on board.

and of course objects of peculiar interest. We are in-debted to Paymaster Meade for the following list of Commander-James S. Thornton. Lieut. Com. and Ex. Officer-J. Weidman. Lieut. Com. and Navigator—C. V. Gridley.

Masters—C. S. Sperry, A. B. H. Lillie, W. T. Swinburne.

Ensign—W. Swift.

Description U. M. Monda.

Ensign—W. Swift.
Paymaster—H. M. Meade.
Surgeon—C. H. Burbank.
Lieutenant of Marines—F. H. Harrington.
Engineers—S. Albert; Asst. Eng. Phillippi, Gardner Boatswain-Thomas Bennett Captain's Clerk-C. H. Wood. Paymaster's Clerk-J. G Wilson.

ship Eastern Star, from Manzanilla, coast of Mexico, bound to Honolulu. Had light and variable winds. Police Court.-On Monday last a Chinaman was fined \$50 for distilling some kind of indescribable intoxicating substance from sugar. On the same day, Wm. Hughes, of the Bartlett Saloon, and S. H. Cooper, of the Royal Hotel, were arraigned, the first on a charge of selling spirits on Sunday, contrary to Chapter 41, Sections 9 and 12, of the revised Penal Code. Both cases were postponed until the following Wednesday, when that of Hughes came up. Messrs. Davis and Stanley appeared as counsel for the de-fendant, and after the testimony for the Crown had been submitted, moved to dismiss the case, on the ground that the complaint, under the statute, was against Hughes alone, whereas the license, as shown by the prosecution, stood in the name of Hughes & The Magistrate gave judgment pro forma (for the sake of form) for the Crown on this question, which he considered to be a delicate one, and which should be argued before a higher tribunal. Counsel for defendant then moved for judgment for their client on the merits, that the evidence did not sustain the charge, it being contradictory in the extreme. After argument by counsel, (Mr. F. H. Harris ap-

pearing for the Crown in the absence of the Attorney General) the Court granted the motion and ordered judgment for the defendant. -The case brought against the Royal Hotel, for selling spirits to natives, has, we understand, been deferred until the coming week.

An Eye to Business .- One of the honorable members of the late Legislative Assembly, hailing from a neighboring island, has a decided talent for mercantile pursuits. It will be remembered that the members voted themselves full sets each of the statute laws, and postage stamps ad libitum. The member in question, wishing to turn his perquisites to good account, and probably being so familiar with the laws that the books were of no use to him, on returning home got up an impromptu auction and sold them out to his constituents. Report says he sold a thousand postage stamps, putting them up in lots of one hundred, and getting as high as seventy-five cents a hundred. What's the use of being a member of Parliament unless one can make some-A VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE ON thing out of it?

THE "DONAU."-By the Kearsarge we learn of the safe arrival at Callao of the Austrian frigate Donau, after a passage of fifty days from Honolulu. Her captain and officers expressed much satisfaction with the work done on her here; and it is certainly DURING MY TEMPORARY ABSENCE from this Kingdom, Messrs. S. B. DOLK and J. S. LAYTON are authorized to transact all my business, under full
Power of Attorney.

I. BARTLETT.

Heredolty Append 25, 1879. could have been done in a dry dock.

Parts Correspondence.-The Gazette has got a made men-and we trust our citizens will give the correspondent at Paris, who signs himself " Farani," and is generally understood to be Mons. de Varigny, formerly a member of H. H. Majesty's Government. Living as he does, in the centre of European political movements, his opportunities for observation are

great, and aside from an occasional bit of toadyism towards the Bonaparte dynasty, his strictures are sound, and shown to be so by subsequent events. At the same time, there are errors which ought not to have been allowed to go into print. Such for instance as the allusion to the "Tarperian" rock, the younger branch of the house of Bourbon, who & Achuck of this city. petitioned-vainly, however-for the repeal of the decree of banishment. A reliet, according to Webster, means a widow. All this may perhaps be excused on the ground that the gentleman wears the decoration of the Order of Kamehameha. We cannot, however, forbear quoting from the letter a few sentences, translated apparently by "Farani," from the speech of M. Jules Favre, the leader of the opposition in the French Legislative Assembly, on the question of the repeal of the Act of banishment

against the Bourbon family. Its noble words, uttered

so boldly on such an occasion and in such an assem-

the sophists of this community in their attempts to

bolster up the nefarious pseudo slave traffic. It is

seldom that one meets a grander expression of noble sentiments than these : "I cannot and will not admit that by a strange perrersion of ruth, one will exalt as right what is a downright negation of it. Justice owes it origin to law. However humble the individual, he has a superiority over the proudest, that of right to the protection which is due to a creature of God. And, when, under a pretext of a reason of state, as you call it, you put a check to the native freedom of a human being, and take hold of his lawful property, this action is not just but arbitrary and dicta-

low price of lumber have afforded our citizens an opportunity for building and improving. In the rear of the Palace, provision having been made voluntarily puts his own candle under Mr. Harris' therefor by the last Legislature. The new Post Office | bushel? improvements. The old store at the corner of King and Nuuanu streets has been demolished and a neat as a Providential or other means of escape from two story building erected in its place. At Kulao- something entirely apart from two years more service. kahua, Mr. J. S. Lemon has beautified his new

FIREMEN'S DRILL.-According to previous notice, the fire alarm bell struck the call for the companies | into us, -and of such are the lost opportunities over to turn out for the regular monthly drill, on Satur-day afternoon last. This is in accordance with the provisions of Section 342 of the Civil Code, which with the best

"For the more effectual perfecting of the firemen in luties, they shall once in every mouth draw out their general engines, in order to wash and cleanse the same, and to exercise the Bremen; and if any fireman shall neclast and shall forfeit and pay such penalty as the majority of his company shall direct? The different companies turned out pretty promptly at the tap of the bell, and at the hydrants, ad reservoirs tried their hose. Good work was done, and no hose burst, which is excentional to former year when scarce a turn out for drill was had without a

burst of hose. On Sat.

the Post Office, threw a good

higher than the flag staff

Kashumanu street. Our Fire Department was never in better condition for active zervice than at the present time. THE DROUTH .- From every part of the civilized world we hear dolorous accounts of an unusually dry summer. France, with about a million of men in arms, withdrawn mostly from the pursuits of little better off in the respect of breadstuffs. These two millions of non-producers must be fed, and if ports are blockaded, where are the supplies to come from? In the usually humid climate of England, the complaint is heard that they have had weeks in uccession of bright sunshiny days, and that crops ook bad. The great granary of the world too, the Western States of America, will probably fall considerably short of former years in productiveness. We hear of no complaints from California. It is

estimated that the several European countries will THE MAUI FIRES .- As various reports regarding he causes of the late fires on the Hobron Plantation are current, we will state, on the authority of a accidentally set on fire from a tobacco or opium pipe, smoked by the Chinese watchman on guard. It is smoked by the Chinese watching in the supposed that he fell asleep, and the fire then caught; he gets from W. L. G. "There was nothing in the ugh he asserts that he was not asleep at any time during the night, but was absent on the opposite side of the gulch, when he discovered the building in flames. The first supposition is the more plausible so terribly injured by the strictures of Veritas, is, as one. The second fire may have been accidental also, I have been credibly informed, one of the chivalry of though it seems very improbable that two fires at the same place could occur accidentally so near together. No evidence has been found that will

implicate any one, though one or two natives have Ice.-Our residents have been so accustomed to missed. Mr. Bush has lately sold out his interest in the ice business to Mr. Peterson, who will hereafter full, a name so unusual in this or any other commucarry it on, and we trust will find it a paying one. But to make it pay, the supply should not be allowed On the 30th of August, the Kearsarge spoke the to run out. It is rather disagreeable to be compelled to come down to butter of the consistency of oil and drink lukewarm water. Ice is very wholesome in a warm climate. Undoubtedly an intemperate use of it, like that of everything else that we eat or drink, is detrimental, but it may be said for ice that in the process of its formation all deleterious or impure substances are expelled, and in drinking ice water one drinks a purer article than can be obtained

through the Government pipes. THE KILAUEA is slowing approaching completion, so slowly indeed that it is prophesied she will be ready to commence her trips somewhere about Christmas. The principal cause of delay now is the making of the boilers, and the work on these has been expedited as much as possible with the men and means at hand. One boiler is completed and is ready to be put on board. The boat has been thoroughly overhauled and some alterations made. The cabin stairs and companion way have been removed forward to just great improvement by affording a free circulation of Sydney. air-a great desideratum in inter-island traveling. The public will be glad to see the Kilauca once under way.

tractive places of amusement for young men which we have here. We notice that Mr. Kirchoff, who is an accomplished gymnast, having been connected with some of the largest turn-verein societies in America and Germany, has undertaken to form a class of boys. We hope he will be sustained, and that our inventees will respond to his good of the largest turn-verein societies in a class of boys. We hope he will be sustained, and that our inventees will respond to his good of the largest turn-verein societies in favor of the passing of a permissive bill.

Queensland to discourge drunkenness. On the 27th inst., a deputation of about 60 gentlemen, including ministers of every denomination, waited upon the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Chas. Cowper. C. M. G., to enlist the support of the Government in favor of the passing of a permissive bill. that our juveniles will respond to his good efforts, and now while they have the opportunity, learn what they can of these healthy and manly sports. All the most approved paraphernalia and equipments cheap lines of are provided in the building, and nothing is required grant system. but to take hold and learn.

LET US HAVE SOME MORE.-Now in the dry season

is the time to mend our ways, ere the winter rains

come, as come they always do in plenitude after a parched summer season like the present. We notice that a substantial side-walk is in process of construction from the corner of Beretania and Fort streets gallons molasses were exported. It is expected round into and through Kukui, and the public have that during the present year 150,000 gallons of to thank Mr. Luce, the Road Supervisor for the improvement, he, however, being aided by some public spirited party who don't wish to be known. We hope to see these side-walks more extensively laid down throughout our city.

deliver a lecture on Tuesday evening next, at Buffum's Hall in Hotel street. The subject is one which can be made an exceedingly interesting one—Self-

lecturer a good house. STRAWBEREIES .- Owing to the dry weather of late, strawberry gardens in the neighborhood of

Honolulu have pretty much given out. In one garden in Nuuanu valley where twenty quarts a day were picked last year at this season, now less than two quarts can be got, while the vines are drying up.

The forty-three coolies, which were liberated from the Hilo jail, by the decision of Justice Hartwell, have, as we learn, all reshipped under contracts, on the same plantation on which they were formerly and the statement that there are four "reliets" of employed, but which is now owned by Messrs. Afong

> A SIMILE.-A paper puts a matter which it wishes to enforce in the following quaint simile : "You might as weil attempt to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as to attempt to do business without advertising."

The Metcalf Plantation Again.

MR. EDITOR :- The Metcalf Plantation with its tribulations and trials has become rather a stale blage, apply with peculiar force to the arguments of subject, and, as far as public interest is concerned, may now be thrown into the dust heap of the pastas a pretty well gnawed bone, whilst the new Phoenix (under a new name I hear), rising in celestial fire, may become an institution and a success.

Mr. Green deserves more credit than he takes, and more gratitude than he will get, for placing himself in the breach some two years ago, and with extraordinary fortitude and persistence holding that forlorn position as long as he did, and saving in defeat the standard and some scraps. Strange, that IMPROVEMENTS IN HONOLULU.-The summer sea- with his sagacity and hatred of shams, he is someson, of old known as "the dull," and the extremely times so curiously misled, and strange that he should so modestly attempt to dissolve himself in favor of the more brilliant view he would exhibit of that great central fire, which, like a ripening nebulæ is way of public improvements, a new barrack build- absorbing all lesser lights and fast becoming an ing for the troops is in course of erection in the incarnation of everything and every body in particular. What can be the matter when Mr. Green

building, the material of which is concrete, having Mr. Green deserved to win, but some stars in their reached the second story (thought by many to be courses fought against him, whilst from his point of quite high enough) is at a stand-still for the want of think Mr. Green never comprehended the true motive material from abroad. In the valley we notice that which first set the 43 coolies a-thinking and led up Mr. Afong, of the firm of Afong & Achuck, Chinese to their leaving the plantation, choosing to endure merchants, has built a new residence, corner of an unprofitable imprisonment (seven in a cell) rather School street and Nuuanu Avenue, making it, with than return to a condition which they had (unknown the surrounding grounds, one of the handsomest homesteads on the islands. In this climate, sleeping brought to this pass by "parties interested in disrober turbing them or their servitude," nor by any outside Prof. Kinney, on the opposite side of the avenue has party at all. The truth is, they had resolved to recently put up a two story building, and near the leave somehow or other and stand the consequences Pelcula bridge, Mr. G. Rhodes has made extensive before the subject of their contracts, had disturbed

Had Mr. Green been present in Hilo last May purchase, the former Makiki School premises, and | and attended some of the sittings of the Circuit and made of it a handsome residence. The natives, too, Police Courts about that time, he might have learned are busy in every direction, putting up wooden buildings, and a straw house is a rarity within the tinent to the plantation's interests, and he might limits of the district. All these improvements make then have distrusted his own hitherto too confiding brisk times for mechanics, and make money circulate. | faith in smooth professions, and in the humane tones of wandering chivalry. All experience costs something, yet we pay sometimes without getting it well aforesaid,) has had to pay for. And in few words, I would put it thus,—that humanity is good policy. and vice versa,—and having said that (not by any means oracularly), I have said about all I wanted to

> an estate, a sugar plantation for instance, to be poorly, and in want of a physician, sent (though ever so eminent) practitioner, who can neither touch the pulse nor see the tongue of the patient, and under his directions apply the screw and extract twenty-five per cent. more labor from its bowels? Remembering that said bowels are of tow caste, and zealously manipulated by an ardent dis-Out & Co., on ciple of a once full-feathered chivalry.
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> Mr. Green is too honest to deny his own convic-

arting.

mistaken. Men may have opinions, and speak their minds without meddling or tampering, or seeking to obstruct the rights of other men. And should a poor coolie in trouble seek and obtain from a fellow countryman advice, and perhaps assistance, what more natural, and where is the spite of it? Yet agriculture, will have but a very short crop of some very fair Christians, even in Hilo, seem wheat. Germany, her antagonist in the war, is but to think that a coolie is only human with a hoe in his hand, and a luna over him. What right has anybody to go bail, when in any less servile hopefulness he "wants to know," and forthwith becomes a nuisance? Yours truly,

much on your space," and will only ask room for a few words by way of response to Mr. W. L. Green's strictures on your "anonymous correspondent," Veritas. He puts his own name to his most singurequire to import one hundred and twenty-five larly vague and blundering production, which proves million bushels of wheat, this year. vious statements. I really thought better of him; but I must confess that my confidence in his abilities as a writer-a logical one-has become somewhat damaged. He somehow does not appear to discriminate between the ADVERTISER and its correspondent, gentleman recently from Makawao, that it is the for it is sometimes Veritas and sometimes yourself belief of the proprietor and those on the spot who according to W. L. G., who have made "outrageous have the best means of knowing, that the mill was statements against Mr. Harris," so that it is hard to accidentally set on fire from a tobacco or only more tell where Veritas begins or ADVERTISER ends. I certainly must congratulate the Minister-(why don't Bismarck send for him?) on the efficient bolstering

ment is by no means necessary.

To use his own words, Mr. G. has completely overdid it, and allowed his interest to get the better of his judgment,-I won't say that he has outraged the constant use of ice, since Mr. Bush set up his ice decency, as he accuses you of having done.

I like to see a man come out over his own name. There is something sublime about it, when it is done in a good cause. Consequently, I append mine in

> ing of the Wonga Wonga, and consequently were unable to make up, for our last issue, a summary from the few straggling country papers, which came by mail. We clip some items of interest.

Gen. Tom Thumb commences his receptions at the Town Hall, Adelaide, on the 8th of Aug. At the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Sydney, held on the 18th inst., it was resolved to request the Government to place upon the estimates a sum of money as subsidy to the Californian, Honolulu and Auckland Mail service. abaft the mainmast, which will undoubtedly be a sufficient to secure the terminus of the line being at

Queensland.-Parliament was opened on the

grant system.

The report of the Chief Inspector of Distilleries shows that the production of sugar and rum in the Colony is rapidly increasing; and the importation of these articles proportionally decreasing. Last year there were 5.165 acres or land under cane; 1,490 tons sugar, and 137,598 gallons molasses, were manufactured; 74.483 gallons of rum (proof) were distilled. 31,598 gallons of rum, and 587 that during the present year 150,000 gallons of rum will be distilled.

POPULAR LECTURE —By notice in another column it will be seen that Rev. Mr. Searle, (lately from Australia, where he has resided twenty-eight years.) will tralia, where he has resided twenty-eight years,) will can news—news occasionally tinged by the rich

From Australia. By some negligence, we did not receive our sydney and Auckland papers till the hour of sail-

to California and the United States, has been reduced to 6d. on single rate letters and 2d. on

The Metropolitan Bishop of Sydney and 79 of his clergy have signed a petition, praying for legislative interference to remedy the detects of the pres-THE HONOLULU GYMNASIUM is one of the most at- ent law relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors,

cheap lines of railway to the interior on the land

The Wonga Wonga, says the Melbourne Argus of July 25th, has made another pretty fair trip to Sydney, with the Californian mails, but her dates from London and New York are only to the 10th of

tions. So far, his convictions have been partial, and

MR. EDITOR :- I have no intention of " trespassing

shape of panegyric in my letter." Oh, no, anybody could see that. the "lost cause," used to driving "niggers," and makes no secret of having been a secessionist. Com-

nity that its owner cannot fail to be identified. It is JOHN SMITH, alias VERITAS.

The rate of postage from Sydney and Auckland